VOL. LXIV.-NO. 313.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897. - COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

COAL STRIKE CONFERENCE. THE NATIONAL LABOR LEADERS

MEET AND GIVE ADVICE. ion Adopted Favoring an Extension Into West Virginia and Other Fields-Sena-

ter Hanna's and the Dillouvah Miners Go out-Serious Shortage of Coal in the West. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.-The labor leaders of pereral national organizations met to-night at the Monongabela House to discuss the miners' trike. The following took part: President M. p. Ratchford of the Miners; Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; I. N. Hughes, Secretary of the Confederated Metal Trades; N. D. Mahon, President of the Street Car Men's Union: W. J. Counahan, President of the Plumbers' Union; M. P. Carrick, etlant of the Painters and Decorators; L. P.

and District Secretary Wm. Warner of the Miners. After the conference Mr. Counahan gave out the following report: "An informal discussion was held and reports were made by Mr. Ratchford, Mr. Dolan, and Mr. Warner in regard to the situation and present status of the miners' movement for a living ware. It was demonstrated that the suspension was practically general in the competitive bituminous district, extending also to Kentucky

and Tennessee, excepting a few points in West

Thomas, President of the Pattern Makers; M.

H. Evans of Muncie, Ind., of the American Flint

Glass Workers, and District President P. Dolan

It was realized that the situation in West Virginia required attention in order that the suspension become absolutely general and success assured. With that object in view, action was recommended by President Gompers and determined upon to overcome this feature of the contest. It was also determined that every effort would be made on the part of those present to secure the co-operation and practical aid of organized labor for the struggling miner.

'All circumstances warranted the firm conviction that the miners will ultimately achieve victory, and to that end the aid of labor and the sympathetic public is invoked. Conscious of the great interest which the public has in a contest so widespread as that of the miners, it gives us great satisfaction to know that the miners have not been and are not now opposed to arbitration. We therefore urge and advise that a conference be held by representatives of the miners and operators with the view of arriving at a settlement of the present suspension.

You may say that I haven't been at national beadquarters since 10 o'clock last evening," said Mr. Ratchford after the conference, and have learned nothing officially since that time, except that I have received the following despatch from Secretary Pearce: 'All the miners at Pana, Ill., have suspended to-day. The entire State will be out by Monday."

Some difficulty has been experienced in parts of Illinois, West Virginia, and other places in the South, owing to the lack of organization and leadership, but as our suspension continues, these miners, even though disorganized, have concluded that we are in it to win, and the indence strong and convincing.

"The confiscation of coal by the railroads demonstrates the condition of the market. The small supply mined in West Virginia and local points is by no means equal to the demand. You cannot express in lan-guage too strong my belief of ultimate victory. Provisions will be made within a day or two further curtail the supply. It is very encouraging to know that the heads of the various

ing to know that the heads of the various national trades unions have taken such deep naterest in our success and proves conclusively the efficiency of trades unions."

Senator Mark Hanna's Panhandle mine closed down to-day. Thomas E. Young, the manager, told the men that even if they were willing to work he did not desire them to enter the mine, as the company had always been willing to pay the miners fair wages, and believed that if the mine kept open the chances of a successful ending to the strike would be made less likely. He wished, therefore, to have it closed down. Seventy-tive men were working in the mine yesterday.

rday. District President Patrick Dolan returned to-sht from a trip through the Youghlogheny

District President Patrick Dolan returned tonight from a trip through the Youghloybeny
River district. At midnight last night he routed
the miners of Port Royal out of bed and held a
meeting, which was attended by 500. Men,
women, and children listened to speeches by the
light of miners' lamps, and a resolution to stay
out was adopted with a loud hurrah.

At 6 A. M. to-day a meeting was held at Banning by the miners from the Banning, Wickhaven, Darr, and Whitsell mines. At 10 A. M.
at Smithton the men from the Smithton, Sweetcake, Waverly, and Eureka mines met and resolved to stay with the strike. The whole
Youghloycheny district, from the Whitsell mine
to the mouth of the river, is closed down tight.

The Port Royal miners early in the evening
had attended a meeting called by the superintendent, and had unanimously resolved to go to
work to-day. Next Monday a meeting of the
miners of the Scott and Forest Hill mines will
be held, and a scries of meetings will be maintained all along the Youghlogheny River to
keep the men in line.

Three thousand miners will attend a meeting
at Bower Hill to-morrow. It will be pay day for
the miners in that locality.

Cook & Sons' mine at Canonsburg is the only
one in that region working. It is probable that
the operators will give those miners a half hollday, as otherwise the Bower Hill crowd might
make a descent on the mine armed with "moral
susion" to Induce the men to come out.

day, as otherwise the Bower Hill crowd might make a descent on the mine armed with "moral sussion" to induce the men to come out.

A meeting of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company miners will be held on Sunday, probably at Berliah Church. These are the men who held the key to the situation. If they refuse to join the strike may collapse.

The labor leaders recognize that the strike cannot be won without the cooperation of the West Viginia miners, consequently each labor official pledged imself to do all he could to persuade his organization to contribute money to pay organizers to go into the West Viginia field and organize the miners. This will take thousands of dollars, and the miners organization is unable to bear the expense.

COLUMBLE O. July 9—National President

miners. The miners' organization is unated and the miners' organization is unated the expense. Concembs. O., July 9.—National President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers of America and Secretary Pearce are still at Pittsburg and will not return to this city until Sunday.

day evening.

There was a rumor current here to-night to the effect that the Ohio coal miners who had gone to West Virginia in answer to advertisements of operators for additional help have not gone there so much for the purpose of securing work as for the opportunity which it will afford them to get with the miners of that State in an effort to induce them to join in the strike. President latchford has maintained all along that the West Virginia miners would join the strike if the true situation was presented to them, and it is said that the Ohio miners have gone there with this purpose.

this purpose.

Orts from Dillonvale, the mines of the
ling and Lake Eric road, are to the effect

wheeling and Lake Eric road, are to the effect that the miners did not return to work to-day. The deputy United States Marshals are still on guard there, and offer to protect the miners if they desire to return to work.

The Dillonvile miners are non-union men, and without organization. They are in bad shape and many without work, looking hunger full in the face. In the month of June they got only ten days work. The Long Run miners are union men, and got five days work last month. The miners deny all threats of interfering with The Dince the days work last month. The miners deny all threats of interfering with The Ohio Central lines are sending several Ohio Central crews to Charleston. W. Va. to bring back loads of coal. The miners are loud in their denunciation of the action.

It is doubtful whether the trains will be able to reach their destination. Should they reach the will stop them upon their return.

Vord was received here to-day from Bellaire to the effect that 600 West Virginia miners along the border came out this morning. Nearly all the reports are being sent direct to President Rachford at Pi. reports are being sent direct to President ford at Pittsburg.

Ratchford at Pittsburg.

The worst phase of the strike situation is the fact that the supply of roal has been so greatly fixed by the different railroad companies configuration in the fact that the supply of roal has been so greatly fixed by the different railroad companies configuration in the supply of the strike proceeding to the fixed that many of the lagree manufacturing establishments of the more important cities of the State will be compiled to close down for lack of fuot.

Is in a supply of the lagree for the striking miners were substants and the owners at Brazil and Terre the obstances and the striking miners were subordinate to those between the same parties in other States and that arbitration was entirely uscless here. Whatever is accomplished in other states will be acquiesced in by those operating here. Gov. Mount was communicated with by wire from Terre Hatte, and at a late hour it was determined to call the conference of the

Governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana to meet at Pittsburg on Monday next. The Illinois Commissioners have signified their willingness to enter a conference, and Gov. Hastings is yet to be heard from, but it is assumed that he will act, as there is no labor commission in that State. It is not known whether the Executives of the other States will go, but if not each will be represented by the Labor Commissioners of his State.

There are no developments in the strike in this State, except a more determined spirit on the part of the strikers and the fact that one or two small mines are now in operation. These employ less than 200 men. The operators still maintain their attitude of indifference and say that arbitration will not accompliab anything, as the vexed questions lie beyond its power.

HARISBURG, Pa., July 9.—Gov. Hastings received telegrams to-day from Joseph Bishop, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration, and L. H. McCormick, Labor Commissioner of Indiana, saying that the arbitration boards of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois will arrange a meeting at Pittsburg to endeavor to adjust the miners strike, and asking the Governor's coopration. Gov. Hastings replied:

"I would be glad to do anything in my power to assist in adjusting miners strike by meeting as you request, Labor Commissioners of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois in Pittsburg, if it were not for the fact that neither the miners nor mine operators of Pennsylvania have made any request upon me to so act."

Gov. James A. Mount of Indiana also tele-

Indiana, and Illinois in Pittsburg, if it were not for the fact that neither the miners nor mine operators of Pennsylvania have made any request upon me to so act."

Gov. James A. Mount of Indiana also telegraphed the Governor:

"I heartily join in the request of the Indiana Labor Commissioners to have you meet with proposed board of arbitration at Pittsburg."

Gov. Hastings sent a response similar to the one sent to Mr. Bishop.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 9.—Gov. Bushnell of Ohio had a talk with Secretary Bishop of the Ohio Board over the long-distance telephone here to-day, and told him that the meeting at Pittsburg should be held at once, even if Pennsylvania does not take part in the conference. Public sentiment will commend such action, the Governor said. Secretary Bishop left for Xenia, O., for a conference with Commissioner Little. The Indiana Commissioners will go to Pittsburg to-night, and the Chairman of the Illinois Board sends word that he will join them there.

PANA, Ill., July 9.—According to the agreement of 500 miners at their meeting yesterday they went into the pits of the Springside and the Pana Company's mines this morning, propped their rooms, cleaned up the coal left over from yesterday's digging, secured their tools, and off the mines, to remain out until the big industrial battle is ended. This afternoon there was not a miner at work in the mines. The miners here are in no condition for a protracted strike, and many of them and their families are in destitute circumstances. To-day soliciting committees with wagons were sent out through the city and surrounding country to secure donations of provisions and clothing.

CINCINNAII, July 9.—I do not believe that there will be the least trouble among the striking miners at Dillonvale," said United States Marshal Michael Devanney to-night upon his return from the scene of action. "A the mines nearlDillonvale, where the property under charge of Receiver Myvon T. Herrick is situated. Field Deputy W. T. Harness has charge of a posso of twenty-five De

RUNNING SHORT OF COAL.

R Serious Situation Reported from Cleveland

and Chicago-Mills Closing. CLEVELAND, O., July 9.-There is trouble in coal and manufacturing circles here over the coal strike. There seems no other outlook than that the railroads, boat lines, and manufactories will be tied up. Several shops here have already closed because of the inability to get coal, and creasing proportions of the movement are evi- | others have only sufficient coal to run one, two, or three weeks.

One of the utterly unlooked-for events of the day was the complete victory for the men at the mines at Dillonvale, on the line of the Wheeling and Lake Eric road, of which Myron T. Herrick of this city is receiver. Mr. Herrick had been confident that fully 1,000 miners would go to work this morning. He received a private telewhich will add to our numbers largely and still | gram to-day announcing that only one man had reported for work.

A serious surprise came when D. R. Hanna. son of Senator Hanna, and manager of the coal interests of the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co., about 11 o'clock received a private message

about 11 o'clock received a private message saying that every miner employed at the company's mines had gone out. The Hanna people have all along been confident of their ability to hold their men.

Later, surprise was caused by the receipt by W. A. Canfield of a private telegram saying that the shutdown in the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad was absolute, the few remaining men having gone out at the mines of the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas Coal Company at Snowden and Gastonville.

There is not sufficient coal on the Cleveland docks to supply the lake vesses for five days.

didnareds of workmen are thrown out of work already. The few cars of coal stored on railroad switches The few cars of-coal stored on railroad switches through the State are being rushed to Cleveland with all possible speed. During the last twenty-four hours the Cleveland and Pittsburg road has transported into the city a total of 150 cars, of which 107 came in on Thursday night and Friday morning. Of this number 97 cars were for the lake trade and 10 cars for local consumption. None of this coal was mined since the commencement of the strike. The Lake Shore Railroad Company returned fifteen cars of coal which it had confiscated to the Walker Manufacturing Company to-day.

road Company returned fifteen cars of coal which it had confiscated to the Walker Manufacturing Company to-day.

Thirty cars of coal were confiscated by rail-roads here up to noon to-day. The Cleveland Steel Company's mill closed for lack of fuel, and will remain closed until railroads cease confiscating coal. The schooner B. W. Parker was unable to leave this port owing to a lack of coal. Several boats were delayed to-day ewing to difficulty in securing fuel.

The Inter-Ocean Coal Company. The of the heaviest fuelling firms on the lakes, has only enough coal to last its cu-tomers a few days. Several other firms, it is secreted, have nearly exhausted their supply.

It is reported here that some of the operators have offered to pay the miners the price demanded, but the miners refused, owing to the fact that their acceptance would prevent the strike from being general.

Chicago, July 9.—It will probably be necessary for some of the big factories, plants and railroads centring here to obtain coal from remote fields soon. A serious coal famine is imminent in Chicago unless the miners strike is settled within ten days. Several big manufacturing plants and a number of railroads will be among the first to suffer, but the shortage will become general if the supply is cut off much longer.

There is considerable coal in stock in Chicago.

among the first to suffer, but the shortage will become general if the supply is cut off much longer.

There is considerable coal in stock in Chicago, but the people holding the surplus are slow to fill large orders. Coal men make no attempt to disguise the gravity of the situation. The Rock Island road is said to be anxious already. This road depends largely on the Spring Valley mines for its supply.

In that region the mines are practically closed. The Northwestern road, which gets its coal from the same neighborhood, is also in danger of running short. The road has plenty of coal on hand, but the bulk of it is consigned to other persons. The road may be forced to confiscate enough to keep it going until the danger of famine is past.

The Stock Yards Transit Company, it is said, has almost exhausted its visible supply of soft coal, and may be forced to use extraordinary measures to obtain fuel. Beveral big packing houses are said to be in danger of a shut-down, but packers say they can run for some time yet.

To-night all the coal of the Hopwood Provision Company in cars on the belt line track was selzed by the railroad company.

Manager Salon of the Hopwood Company says that his company, together with all the other provision companies here, have hundreds of tons of most on hand which will be ruined when the coal used to run their cooling plants gives out. He says that the companies have less than five days' stock of coal on hand.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS AT WORK. The Strike Has Caused a Rush of Busine There and the Men Won't Go Out.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 9.-In spite of the claims of the officials of the mine workers, the strike, so far as West Virginia is concerned, appears to be losing ground. This fact is largely due to the rush of orders from other States, which have the effect of giving employment to which have the effect of giving employment to West Virginia diggers, who have been idle many months. At Moundsville the mines, which have been idle for months, have re-sumed, the companies paying the union rate. In the New River district several other con-cerns are now working, and Peansylvania, Ohio, and Illinois orders are being filled night and day.

day.

It is estimated by coal operators that the output of West Virginia black diamonds has been more than trebled since the opening of the strike. In the Kanawha Valley many of the miners have flatly refused to consider the strike

Hid McCoy to the Miners' Rescue. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 9.—President Knight of the United Mine Indiana miners has re-ceived a message from Kid McCoy, offering to box any man in the world at 158 pounds for the bonaft of the striking miners.

COULDN'T CATCH ST. LOUIS.

CAMPANIA CHASED HER FOR 919 MILES INTO PORT.

ome of the Time Both Ships Were Being 99 Mnote-St. Louis 7 Mnote Abond at the Start of the Sace, 9 Knote Ahead at the Finish-Booked More than an Hour Abend.

The race is not always to the swift. Computed by averages the great Cunarder Campania, which docked at 10:30 o'clock last night, made a quicker run across the Atlantic than the American liner St. Louis, which landed her passengers an hour and a quarter earlier than the Cunarder. Neither vessel made a remarkable run, but they engaged in a burst of speed in a veritable race of more than 200 miles, from point about an hour eastward of Nantucket to the Sandy Hook lightship.

The passengers of neither vessel had a glimpse of the other until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The St. Louis had just emerged from a heavy for bank, through which she had been steaming at three-quarter speed for three hours when one of her officers on the bridge noticed two pennants of black smoke far away on his starboard quarter. He guessed that the smoke was from the Campania. Capt. Randle told Chief Engineer Wall about it. Word went through the engineer's department, and stokers and coal passers were soon perspiring as they hadn't since the St. Louis passed the Needles on Satur-

It was a bright sunlit morning and at 8 o'clock interested passengers were gazing astern at the black onrushing hull of he Campania. Capt. Randle and Engineer Wall knew pretty well that the Cunarder, with her much greater horse power, would surely gain on their ship. She did, but it wasn't the gain that the Cunarder's com mander and engineer had probably counted on. In that stretch of about 212 miles, finishing abreast at Sandy Hook lightship, the Campanis had cut down the lead of the St. Louis from seven

At times both ships ran at a 22-knot rate, and they probably burned more coal between Nan tucket and Sandy Hook than they had ever tucket and Sandy Hook than they had ever burned before going over the same stretch of water. Naturally the passengers on the St. Louis were anxious that she should be first in port. All of them who were veteran travellers knew well that in a long race the Campania was bound to evertake the American liner. It was easy for them to notice how steadily abe gained, but she didn't gain enough. Smoke from the funnels of both ships grew in volume, showing that the stokers were piling on the coal. The biggest interest in the race was in the engineer's department. Grimy stokers off duty looked from the ports astern and deplored the lack of power in the St. Louis's engines.

The St. Louis was abeam of Fire Island at 5:35

piored the lack of power in the St. Louis sengines.

The St. Louis was abeam of Fire Island at 5:35 yesterday afternoon. The Cunarder timed herself at the same point 9 minutes later, about three miles astern. In the run from Fire Island to the Sandy Hook Lightship the Campania gained 4 minutes on the St. Louis, which timed herself passing that latter point at 7:08 o'clock, a trife less than two knots ahead of the Cunarder, which passed at 7:13.

There the race practically coased. Pilot boat 7 of the sailing fleet furnished a channel guide to both vessels. When the yawl containing the pilot who took in the St. Louis came alongside there was an eruption of sooty faces and arms from the ports and the voices of a score of workers in the stoke hold shouted to the pilot to hurry up aboard, as they wanted to beat the Hritisher into port.

The pilot seemed to take a patriotic interest in the matter and ran up the sea ladder like an acrobat. The pilot who boarded the Campania was a little slower, and the result was that she lost several minutes' time that always fells in the estimation of a passenger anxious to get into port. About 150 clated passengers on the St. Louis gathered on the after deck just as she flashed past the lightship and gave three cheers for her performance.

There was no betting on either ship except on the days' runs and on the number of the pilot boat from which they would receive their pilot. Marshall Wilder was the auctioneer of the pool that was made on the run of the nautical day ending at noon resterday, when the St. Louis covered 497 knots. The pool amounted to \$195, and was won by W. R. Whitier, who guessed 497. The St. Louis covered the thirty-two knots between the lightship in the latest in the second server. The St. Louis covered the thirty-two knots between the lightship in the latest in the second server. The st. Louis covered the thirty-two knots between the lightship in the latest lightship.

and was won by W. R. Whitier, who guessed 497.

The St. Louis covered the thirty-two knots between Fire Island and Sandy Hook Lightsaip in 1 hour and 33 minutes, and the Campania did the trick in 1 hour and 29 minutes. The vessels have not been in dry dock since last season, and their hulls are very foul. If they had been well groomed it is likely that they would have cut down these figures by four or five minutes. They will both have a summer overhauling and in August will doubtless have another chance to race a day or so at the end of their voyages.

They will both have a summer overhauling and in August will doubtless have another chance to race a day or so at the end of their voyages.

Coming up the ship channel the speed of both vessels was naturally much reduced. As the St. Louis got into quarantine more than five minutes ahead of the Cunarder she was cleared first. She was warped into her dock, and her first passenger got ashore at 9:15 o'clock. At that time the Campania was just approaching the American liner's pier. The Campania was docked at 10:30.

The time of the St. Louis was 6 days 10 hours and 37 minutes, and her average speed was 20.14 knots. She covered 3.114 knots in daily runs of 467, 494, 490, 511, 510, 497, and to Sandy Hook Lightship 145 knots. The Campania made the trip is 5 days 15 hours and 16 minutes, in daily runs of 78, 506, 527, 543, 533, 519, and to the Hook, 155 knots.

The St, Louis burned about 330 tons of coal a day and the Campania about 550. The logs of both ressels show that they passed no ice in the region where bergs have been recently reported, and that there was an absence of log in that neighborhood.

Among the passengers on the St. Louis were Mrs. William Astor. Medical Inspector H. J.

neighborhood.

Among the passengers on the St. Louis were Mrs. William Astor. Medical Inspector H. J. Babbis, recently detached from the cruiser San Francisco, having finished his three years sea duty, and Mr. C. B. Daess, United States Consul-

Juty, and Mr. C. B. Dass, United States Cousar-Beneral at Florence.

Among the Campania's passengers were the prima donna Mme. Barna, who, after spending the summer at Newport, will appear in concert with Damrosch in Fhiladelphia in October; Mr. C. Frederick Adams, Secretary to the British Embassy at Washington; Thomas J. Lipton, and Exerton L. Winthrop. Mr. Lipton gave \$100,000 to the Prince of Wales jubiles dinner fund for the poor of London.

JAMES V. KIRBY KILLED.

Proprietor of the Beach View Hetel at East

EAST MORICHES, N. Y., July 9.-James V. Kirby, proprietor of the Beach View Hotel, was thrown from his carriage to-day and lived but few minutes. He had started to drive his seam of spirited horses himself, the only other occupant of the carriage being a little girl of 8 years named Innet, a guest of the hotel, who jumped from the carriage unhurt, but was too much frightened to know what started the team into a run. He was driving up Atlantic avenue from the betel toward the village and when nue from the botal toward the village and when within about 200 yards of Main street people saw that the horses were running and Mr. Kirby was 'rying to stop them. Just before reaching the corner some part of the harness became detached. The pole dropped, and after one or two sways of the carriage caught in the ground, stopping and throwing the forward part of the carriage into the air and freeing the team. Mr. Kirby was grasping the reins and was dragged forward by the team and carried by the momentum at the same time and struck on his head and shoulders some feet shead of the carriage.

on his head and shoulders some feet ahead of the carriage.

Dr. Skidmore, whose office was nearby, reached him within a minute after the accident, but could do nothing for him, and within three minutes he was dead.

Mr. Kirby was born in New York city in 1852, He was a son of Spencer and Margaret Van Vleck Kirby. After his school days he assisted in his father's office while his father was assistant United States revenue assessor and afterward was with Farris & Co. for a time previous to his engaging in the hotel business here in 1885. He was a member of the Collegiate Reformed Church of New York, He leaves a widow.

CONSOLIDATION OF CHICAGO BANKS Rumors of Many Changes in the Money Enstitutions in That City.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 .- The announcement is made that two west side banks—the Prairie State National and the Prairie State Savings and Trust Company-will be consolidated. Folowing this announcement comes a rumor that towing this announcement comes a rumor that the Hide and Leather National and the American Exchange National are negotiating with a view to the union of those banks; also that six other banks, names not given, will follow suit soon. The officials are redicent about discussing the rumors, but well-informed men in banking circles are confident that before the next year there will be many changes made in the names of Chicago's banking institutions.

SHOT HIM DOWN IN A PARK.

. P. Harris Kills Thomas H. Merritt in Lex-Instea, Mr. ... Mrs. Harris Was with Morritt. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9.—Thomas H. Merritt aged 40, a well-known pension agent, was shot and instantly killed to-night by Jacob F. Harri the husband of Merritt's paramour. Harris is a commercial traveller for J. Sistrunk, a commission merchant of this city. He had suspected his wife and Merritt for some time and followed them to-night. He said after being arrested he watched them enter Gratz Park, saw them sitting on a bench together, saw them kissing each other, and finally, when it got dark, about 8

o'clock, he saw his wife sitting on Merritt's lap. Continuing he said: "I could stand it no longer, and, rushing up to Merritt, I fired at his face. I must have missed him, for he got up and ran rapidly toward the lower end of the park. I followed. shooting as I ran. I finally struck him in a fatal place, and he fell, I suppose, dead. I then went to my boarding house, where I was arrested."

Mrs. Harris was arrested at the home of friend about 10 o'clock, and taken to the station house. She was not told that her lover was dead, but was informed that he had been slightly wounded. She said:

"I have known Mr. Merritt for some time. knew of him before he came to this town. I have

been working for two months as copy-ist in his office. Mr. Harris has been insanely jealous of Mr. Merritt, and also every one else with whom I have ever associated. We have lived apart much o our married life on account of this insane jealousy. This evening when I got through work I told Mr. Merritt that I was going to the house of a friend of mine, Mrs. Howard Jackson, on Clay avenue. He said that he would go with me, but did not overtake me until I got to Second street. We walked around a while and then entered the Park. As we were walking through this we met Mr. Harris. Without either saying a word Mr. Harris pulled his revolver and began firing. I ran out the northern entrance and to the home of Mrs. Jackson. The statements that there had been imprope relations between Mr. Merritt and myself are absolutely false. He never treated me as Mr Harris charges or made any other improper

About half-past 10 o'clock Mrs. Harris's two unmarried sisters, who are attending a com-mercial college here, came to the station house to see her. They did not know that the police had deceived her regarding Merrit's condition, and they said that he had been killed.

The news completely prostrated Mrs. Harris and she swooned several times. She is a comely woman of 24 and has two children, a bey of 7 and a girl of 6. Harris was removed to the county jail at 11 o'clock. In a further talk he said he did not regret having killed Merritt, and said if he had to do it over again he would do the same thing. He says he had warned his swife to quit going with Merritt, and he had hoped there would be no trouble. He takes his arrest coolly and seems but little disturbed. He is the son of Jacob Harris of Shelby county, and the man he killed is the son of Frank Merritt of Louisville.

Mrs. Harris was Miss Effic Thompson, daughter of the Rev. S. F. Thompson, a Baptist minister of Missouri. to see her. They did not know that the police

A GIRL LAMPLIGHTER, NOW. Mrs. Huber, Night Watchman, Isu't New

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 9.-The fame of Mrs. George Huber, who has been taking her husband's place as a night watchman for a week, seems fated to be eclipsed, for it trans-piced to-day that she has a young woman rival in a field as unique as her own. The young woman is Miss Jennie Robotham, who is just 13 the daughter of David Robotham of 38 Schureman street. She belps her father light

Schureman street. She belps her father light lamps.

Robotham is employed by the New Brunswick Gaslight Company as a lampinghter and one evening many mouths ago, just as he was starting out on his rounds, his daughter asked him if she could not light one of the lamps for him. He allowed her to do it, and ever since then she has been lighting the lamps on Schureman and Neilson streets. This saves her father a good many steps, and as she goes but a short distance from her home she encounter-little or no danger. The people on Schureman and Neilson streets have been accustomed so long to seeing Miss Robotham mount the four-foot ladder which she carries, take a match from her dress pocket and strike it on the irou lamp post every evening about twilight, that they hardly notice her.

they hardly notice her. TRUST FUND FOR A DOG.

John A. Spenner of Chicago to Leave St. 200 for the Care of His Pet Bover. CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.-Should John A. Spoon-

r's dog Rover outlive its master, the Guarantee Title and Trust Company will be called upon to execute a peculiar commission. Spooner's dog is an heir to \$1,700 worth of property, and the Guarantee Title and Trust Company has been named as trustee of the estate. Spooner is an old ex-scafaring man, and a few days ago went to Attorney E. E. Ellison and told him to fraw up his will, making the dog his legatee.

draw up his will, making the dog his legatee. The lawyer protested that people would say he was crazy, and that so much money could not be spent on the dog.

"It cannot," readily assented the old sailor, "but I mean that when I am gone my dog shall not be kicked and cuffed about the world as I have been. If you like you may draw the will in such a way that the income of the property may be used in the dog's support and the property itself at the latter's death, with whatever remains of the income, to go to my sister in England." he income, to go to my sister in England.'
The will was drawn as ordered.

A METEOR ON THE RAMPAGE.

Big as a Barrel; Emitted Sparks, Scares Horses, and Delighted the Adventists. LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 9 .- About 10:30 or Thursday night a meteor was seen by people in the towns of Newfane and Somerset along the shore of Lake Ontario. All agree that the meteor was over a minute in falling and lighted up the heavens with great brilliancy. It was as large as a barrel and the same shape. It emitted blazes and sparks as it passed through the atmosphere making a rumbling noise. Peo-ple indoors rushed out thinking their barns

ple indoors rushed out timining their barns were afree.

William Mulvey was driving homeward when the flash of great light appeared. His horsewas frightened and ran away, throwing him out of the wagon. Horses and cattle in the fields snorted with terror.

The Adventists have been holding meetings here, and a party from Newfane returning from the meeting on Thursday night sang paslins, believing the end of the world had come.

LONG TRAMP OF FLOOD SUFFERERS Father, Four Sons, and a Bog Walk from Misstarippt to Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A man named Martin Shallenberg, his four sons and a dog crossed the Long Bridge into Washington this morning having walked all the way from Lula, Conhoma having walked all the way from Lula, Conhoma county, Miss., a distance of more than 1,000 miles. They lost everything they had in the spring floods, and on April 16 started for Buffalo, where Mr. Shallenberg is confident he can get work. According to the man's story, they walked six days in the week and rested on Sunday, and took advantage of every opportunity to work rather than beg. They slept in the woods a great part of the time. At Washington this morning they obtained transportation to Harrisburg, and after a square meal, in which the dog shared, resumed their journey.

HAD 3,000 CHAMPAGNE CORKS. The Downfall of Charles S. Newhall, an Ab

BOSTON, Mass., July 9.-The downfall of Charles S. Newhall, absconding treasurer of the Melrose Cooperative Bank, is now said to be a repetition of the old story of dissipation. In trunk among his effects were found 3,000 champagne corks. It was at first thought that his neculations would amount to but a few hundreds of dollars, but the partial investigation of the books so far mades show that they will run far into the thousands. The young man is thought to be hiding either in this city or New York.

Nothing equal to Tarrant's Seitzer for sweet the stomach and cleansing the bowels, 50c, & \$1,-

"I KILLED FATHER TO-DAY."

ANNOUNCEMENTOR A PLACID YOUNG FRENCHMAN TO THE POLICE.

They Take Wim from the City Hall Up to 140th Street and Around Harlem to Try and Find the House with the Corpor in It, but Can't -Bon't Know What to Make of Mim. "I have keel my father to-day," said a slim, mooth-faced young Frenchman to Sergeant Murphy, at the deak in the City Hall police station

t half past 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Capt. Copeland was in the room just back of the office and Sergeant Murphy went in to him. "There's a man's come in here," he said, " who

says be has killed his father to-day." Capt. Copeland had the youth brought in and questioned him. In broken English the Frenchnan said that he was Charles Sabatier, 22 years old, and that he had been living with his father Dr. Sabatler, at 250 West 149th street. His father, he said, was a retired physician who belonged in Paris, but who had been living in this country five years. The father, he said, had property in France which was looked after by ther sons who sent him remittances.

About two months ago, the youth continued, he came to this country to learn English, and went to live with his father. On Thursday he and his father quarrelled, and the father beat him, exclaiming at the same time, "You are no good."

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock the son, he said, got a dagger and crept into his father's edroom. His father was asleep on the bed.

"I caught him by the throat and stabbed him three times in the breast," the youth told Capt. Copeland, "and left him dead on the bed. Then I washed and dressed myself and went into the Park and stayed there a long time. I had ten cents, and by and by I took a car and came downtown. I spent the other five cents for a glass of beer, and afterward I asked a policeman where there was a police station and he sent me here." Capt, Copeland communicated the story to the police of the West 152d street station and asked them to look up the house at 250 West 149th

them to look up the house at 250 West 149th street. They found only vacant lots there, and so replied. When the youth was told of this he declared that he could take the police to the house. He said it was a small frame building, where he and his father lived alone.

At 8:30 o clock Wardmen Adam Lang and William Mulcare, from the West 152d street station, arrived at the City Hall station and looked the prisoner over. They saw a tall, sleuder youth, with dark hair and large dark eyes, shaded by heavy dark eyebrows. His face was rather emaclated, but there was nothing in his manner to indicate that he was insane. He was very quiet, but spoke readily when any one addressed him in French. His clothes were neat, but not expensive. When asked how his father had beaten him, he bared his breast and showed a number of scratches and scars which he said were the results of the whipping.

His father, he said, was a widower, 49 years old. In France he has two sons and a daughter, One brother, Leon, is a doctor, and lives in Lyons.

The sister's name is Louise. She and Peter

old. In France he has two sons and a daughter, One brother, Leon, is a doctor, and lives in Marseilles. His other brother, Peter, lives in Lyons.

The sister's name is Louise. She and Peter are twins, and are 19 years old. Louise lives with her brother Leon.

The young man showed a photograph of his brother Peter and his sister Louise.

Mulcare and Lang and several reporters went uptown with him to find the house. To a reporter who spoke French, Sabatier said that he and his father quarrelled because he was in love with a girl whom his father did not admire. She was Carmela Larini, an Italian, whom he met at a party in l'aris. Carmela, he said, had come to this country at his request about a month ago, and she is now living in Brooklyn, just where he would not say. At first he said she was rich and came over at her own expense in the first cabin of one of the French lies steamers. Latter he declared that he had pald her passage.

When he arose at B o'clock yesterday morning he said he ate his breakfast and left the house. Returning to the house he found his father asleep in the bed and cut his throat with the dugger. [Before this he had said that he stabled his father.] Then he turned his father's face toward the wall so as not to see the blood. Asked why there was no blood on his own clothes, he said he had put on his night shirt before he committed the murder.

When the party left the clevated train at the East 149th street, did not seen to know exactly where he was. At first he said his home was east of Third avenue, their west. He walked own town and boarded a cable car somewhere, he thought, in the vicinity of 125th street; so the detective took him to that thoroughfare, but he did not recognize the surroundings. Then they took him to the West 15td street station, where Capt. Donohue questioned him without shaking his story, only that he was not so sure that his father was dead.

When he was stripped it was found that the marks on his cliest were caused by a skin disease. A few spots of blood were found on

up as a suspleious character. He will be brought to court this morning, after which the detectives will lead him around the neighborhood in the hope that he may be able to fix his home.

FOR A BIG CHINESE CEMETERY. Reported Sale of 109 Acres of Land Nea-

Philadelphia to a Syndicate. PHILADELPHIA, July 9. - E. S. Phillips, local real estate agent, says he has closed transaction with a national syndicate of Chinamen for the purchase of the title to 109 acres of ground belonging to the estate of the late Col. Jones at Wynnewood station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, with the object of converting it into a Chinese cemetery similar to the one on the outskirts of San Fran

The price named by Agent Phillips is \$350, 000, and the deed, with the property, is said to have been placed in the name of an American citizen as trustee for the syndicate.

Phillips easy the syndicate represents Chinamen in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Pittsburg, Baltimore, and this city, and has \$60,000,000 at its back. It is also said that plans for a joes house and a picnic pavillon on the grounds are in the hands of an architect.

No confirmation was had to-day from the representatives of the Jones estate, but Lee Toy, an intelligent Chinaman, known as the Mayor of Chinatown, who is reported to figure in the transaction, said that since Chinese residents of Philadelphia could not exercise certain burial rites peculiar to their religion, it became known that they would establish a-cemetery of their own. Recently Chinatown has been overrun with real estate agents with offers of land. Lee said that no ground had been bought. 000, and the deed, with the property, is said to

Refuses to Talk About Politics During His Sojourn at His Summer Home.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 9.-The Hon. Seth Low, who is the cause of interest in New York by reason of his attitude upon the Mayor alty question, is spending the summer at his cottage, "Smalledge Point," in Northeast Harbor. Mr. Low arrived a short time ago, and has settled down to a routine of fishing, sailing, and acticed down to a routine of flabing, sailing, and driving. He is also doing considerable literary work, and contemplates some marked changes at Columbia University next fail.

Mr. Low has been besieged by correspondents from New York, who are endeavoring to learn his opinion on the question of the Greater New York Mayoralty. As yet he refuses to say anything, and has asked to be let alone. He is willing to talk on almost any other subject, but is silent on politics. Mr. Low says that at present his plans will keep him at Northeast Harbor during the entire summer.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER. But Jersey Justice Turns Out, in One Case at Least, to Be Thicker Than Blood.

With Roman firmness Justice W. N. Rapp of Newark inflicted a line resterday on his brother, A. E. Rapp, who is a furniture dealer. George Plunkett, a driver for Mr. Rapp, was arrested Plunkett, a driver for Mr. Rapp, was arrested for driving a horse with a sore on his back and Mr. Rapp had to answer for his employee, He said he knew nothing about it, having been away from home for a week.

"Bay, Willie," he said after paying the fine of \$5 and \$3.00 costs, "if I ever have a horse with a sore again I hope they won't fetch the case to you."

"Hood is thicker than water," said the Magistrate, "but justice is justice. Call again."

DYNAMITE BOMB KILLS SIX.

Laborers Found It on a Railroad and One of Them Struck It with a Hammer

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9.-A dynamite bomb which was placed at the crossing of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad with the Lexington Street Railway on South Broadway, evidently to wreck a Southern train, exploded at half-past 11 this morning, causing the death of J. W. Calloway, John Washington, Willis Masq. Cato Hutchinson, Sam Tinsley, and George Carter, The first three were killed instantly and the others died shortly after being taken to the hospital. They composed a gang of track hands in the employ of the street railway. They were repairing the crossing, when one of the men found piece of gas pipe about two inches in diameter and two feet long secreted between the ties. He showed it to his companions, and they were all bending over it, examining it, when Calloway struck it with a sledgehammer. The explosion

followed instantly. Albert Hart, the thirteen-year-old son of ex-Representative Rolla K. Hart of Flemingsburg. was passing at the time on his bicycle. A piece of the bomb struck him on the left hand, in juring his fingers so badly that they had to be amputated. The railway companies will offer a large reward for the capture of the persons who placed the bomb at the crossing. The victims were all colored.

ATTACKED BY A WILDCAT.

Three New York Cirls Have an Adventure

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 9.-Miss Lucy Powell of Brooklyn, Miss Clara Gaus and Miss Genevieve Harrison of New York started from their hotel near Pine Hill on Thursday afternoon to explore the mountain side in search of mountain laurel. When they reached the slope of the mountain they heard a rustling in the underbrush, and, turning, they saw a wildcat about to spring at them. The women shricked and started to run. The cat leaped at them, felling Miss Harrison to the ground.

Hearing the shricks of the women a hunter. Jim Deutcher of Big Indian, who was passing through the woods, ran to the spot and killed

the cat with an axe. Miss Harrison had fainted. Her dress waist had been torn in ribbons by the claws of the cat. and her arms and body were lacerated. To-day, although suffering greatly with shock and hys

FOUR-MASTED SHIP LOST. With All on Board Apparently the Glenorchy

West Down Off Vancouver's Coast. VICTORIA, B. C., July 9 .- From Dickliestt all the way to Cape Cook the western shore of Vanouver Island is strewn with debris from a reent shipwreck. A comparatively new life buoy. silver-fitted mahogany cabin door, and other wreckage recovered by the Dominion steamer Quadra indicate that the four-masted ship Glenorchy of Liverpool, with all on board, went down in a North Pacific storm. The life buoy and other wreckage were delivered to-day to Collector Milne, as receiver of wrecks, and he has cabled the Glenorchy's owners, the Red Cross Shipping Company of Liverpool. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Brown, and it miled from Port Blakley with lumber last December. It arrived and discharged the cargo at Port Piere in March, and is supposed to have

een lost while returning for another cargo. HIRED TO DO MURDER.

corph Morrison Says He Was Paid to Kill a Woman of Property. BRIDGETON, N. J., July 9 .- Joseph Morrison ras jailed to-night, charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Abbie Myers, aged 70, of Turkey Point. Mrs. Myers, who owns a good deal of property, lives alone and is quite feeble. She harges that Morrison came to her dwelling this afternoon, knocked her down, and, seizing a gun

struck the gun, and the load was discharged over her head. Morrison then fied. He made affidavit to Justice Pierce that he was hired to do it by persons whose names are

withheld.

Satironds of Pennsylvania Object to Looking

After the Tax on Foreign Workmen. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.-While contractors here are worrying over the extra bookkeeping hat the new law taxing alien laborers 3 center day will entail on them, the railroads will et in a drastic way. It has been decided that, rather than bother with the work of keeping track of the tax on the unnaturalized foreigners, the railroads will discharge them and employ citizens in their place.

TO BE SHOT BY FORMER COMRADES. Capt. Cota's Execution in the City of Mexico

on July 15. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, July 9.- The Twelfth Battalion of the Mexican Army has left here for the City of Mexico, where it is ordered to take part in the execution of Capt. Cota, who was convicted recently of murder. Capt. Cota be longed to this battalion. He will be shot on July 15 by his former comrades.

PINIONED BETWEEN TREES. Death by Starvation in New Hampshire of an Escaped Workhouse Inmate.

LACONIA, N. H., July 9 .- Last night Charles Droup of this city went to the shore of Lake Winisquam to bathe, and en route he passed through the private forest of Col. J. F. Crockett, where he discovered a body fast between two trees. He notified the authorities, who searched the clothing and found a knife by which the body was identified as that of Versil Tilton, who body was identified as that of versil fitted, who on the night of April 27 escaped from the Belkhap County Workhouse. The trees were only nine inches apart.

Evidently Tilton in his haste ran in between them and then fell forward looking himself. The body shows signs of a desperate struggle. Death was caused by starvation. The trees are but a thousand feet from town.

THAT BELATED MESSAGE.

Secretary Gage, After a Cabinet Meeting, Says It Will Probably Be Sent in on Monday. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- After the adjourn ment of a dull and unimportant session of the Cabinet to-day Secretary Gage, speaking of the

belated currency message, said: "At the suggestion of several prominent Senators the President decided to hold his message until the Tariff bill is well under way in conference. It is the President's wish that the Tariff bill be in no way embarrassed, but in view of the fact that the bill is now in conference and good progress is being made, the message will probably be sent in on Monday."

AL DAGGETT'S ANGEL CORPS.

The Former Brooklyn Statesman Turns White Wings Loose in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Former State Senator Al Daggett of Brooklyn is now sweeping the streets of Washington with a white-winged brigade similar to that of Col. Waring in New York. The experiment commenced on the 1st of July, and the white uniforms were wern for the first time to-day. When they first appeared on Pennsylvania avenue it was thought by the citizens that the Marine Rand had turned out for an early morning parade. But it was soon discovered that the angels were playing on brooms instead of trombones.

Gilsey House Chandeller Pails A six-globe chandelier which hung in the

little reading room of the Gilsey House that faces on Broadway broke away from its fasten-ings about 11 o'clock last night and fell to the figor. It came down with a startling crash and frightened the people nearby, but no one was burt.

SHE WILL BE A DUCHESS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MISS MARY GOELET TO MARRY THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

Their Betrethal Announced in the London Telegraph... Nhe Is Ogden Geelet's Only Daughter-The Duke but Twenty Years Old-His Mother Was Consumb Yannga.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB. London, July 9 .- The Daily Telegraph announces that Miss Mary Goelet, daughter of Mr. Ogden Goelet of New York, is betrothed to the Duke of Manchester.

William Angus Drogo Montagu, ninth Duke of Manchester, was born on March 3, 1877, and he succeeded his father in 1892. His mother was formerly Consuelo Yanaga of New York, after whom the Duchess of Marlborough was

named. The Duke is a Lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifle Corps. He has seats at Kimbolton Castle and St. Neots, Huntingdonshire; Brampton House, in the same county; Tanderagee Castle, county Armagh, Ireland, and a town house in Great

Cumberland place, Hyde Park, London, Miss Mary Goelet is Ogden Goelet's only daughter. She was one of the bridesmalds at the wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough. At that time she had not been introduced formally in society. Her father is one of New York's wealthjest men. He is one of the two sons of the late Robert Goelet and a grandson of the late Peter Godlet, whose sister was the mother of Elbridge T. Gerry. The wealth of the family came from that section of land extending from the Windsor Hotel to the East River.

Twenty years ago Mr. Goelet married Miss May Wilson, daughter of Richard T. Wilson, whose other daughter, Miss Grace, recently married Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet have lived abroad much. figuring conspicuously in fashionable life in London, Paris and Nice. Their villa at Newport is one of the most magnificent at that resort. Three winters ago at Nice they gave a brilliant dinner in bonor of the Prince of Wales. After the dinner the guests were entertained by Yvette Guilbert, who came from Paris for the occasion,

In 1895 it was reported that the Prince would visit the Goelets at Newport, but failed to appear there. Mr. Goelet's town house is at 608 Fifth avenue, but so much of the family's time is spent abroad and at Newport that it is or in bus a few weeks in the year.

INDIANS WANT TO LEAVE US. Molding Councils as to a Proposed Migration

PERRY, O. T., July 9.-Several white men have returned from a visit to the 3,000 In-dians who have been in a secret council for ten days past west of El Reno. Among them is John Larve, who has lived among Indians for thirty years. Almost all of the Indians are reticent as to the object c. the pow-wow. However, Larve says he was told by a half-breed who has been his friend for many years that all the Indians of the Territory are anxious to

move to old Mexico. Among the Indians in the council are the Anadarkos, Caddoes, Delawares, Wichitas, Kiowas, Apaches, Comanches, Shawnees, Kickapoos, Cheyennes, and Arapahoes. There are also present five representatives of the northern Cheyennes, who were especially eager to get the tribes to move to Mexico. It is reported also that Indians of the five civilized tribes-Seminoles, Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, and Chickssaws-are in council, and are acting in concert with the council near the Darlington agency. It is said the tribes have nearly 100 representatives now in Mexico

negotiating for a home for the redskins. Besides the northern Chryennes there are a number of blanket Pottawatomics in the council. Thirty years ago a large number of the blanket Pottawatomie and members of the Sackapoe tribes made a pilgrimage to Mexico and remained there ten years. They were forced back to the United States by United States troops. These Indians have always been anxous to return to Mexico, and this se growing in many tribes in the Indian Territory.

The recent law against polygamy affects every tribe in the Territory, and the recent treaties proposed by the Dawes Indian Com-mission is very objectionable to the Chickasawa, Choctaws, Creeks, Cherokees, and Seminoles, The breaking up of tribal relations among the tribes and members of the tribes is a very serious matter with the old full-bloods. They declare they will go to Mexico or fight before they will give up their plurality of wives or their dances and Indian customs. It seems that the United States officers are ignorant of the inten-

tions of the Indians. INDIANS BENT ON BIGAMY. 2.000 Cheyennes and Arapahoes Defiant and

Determined. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 9.-More than 2,000 Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are holding a grand council and dance at Arlington, and are demanding that the anti-Bigamy law be not enforced against them. Their sessions are secret. they refuse to obey the orders of the agent, and

there is fear of scrious trouble. This afternoon Gov. Barnes received a communication from the chiefs demanding that he come or send messengers to hold a council with them, in order that they might obtain the privilege of keeping their wives and their numerous children. They say that they cannot choose among the wives, as they like them all and do not want to part with any, or with the annuities

that the wives and children draw. A BIG GOLD MINE JUMPED. There Was Great Excitement Until Vigilantes

Bestered a Status Que. TACOMA, Wash., July 9.-Excitement has been atense at Grand Forks. B. C., over the jumping of one of the biggest gold mines in the West last

veck. The Volcanic mine was located several years ago, and, in its steady development, has proved bonanza, capable of immense production of medium grade ore as soon as a railroad, now building into the camp, shall be completed. Under the new law passed by the British Columbia Parliament last winter all free miners' licenses held by corporations with more than \$1,000,000 capitalization expired on July 1, and could be renewed only on payment of \$100.
Several officers and stockholders in the Volcanic Company let July 1 go by without obtaining a new license, and then sent men out on that morning to relocate the property for themselves.
When the facts became known a vigilance committee was formed, but upon learning they were likely to be lynched the jumpers fied.

Our Coffee Growers In Mexico

OAXACA, Mexico, July 9 .- J. E. Penford of Springfield, Mass., has arrived here after an extended trip through the coffee district of this State. He states that he has purchased a track State. He states that he has purchased a trace of 50,000 acres of coffee land in this State for a New England company, of which he is manager. All of the tract will be planted with coffee trees. All. Penford was for many years in the coffee raising business in Brazil.

Bebs Not Coming to New York Until Autums. Eugene V. Debs was expected here in about a fortnight to talk about his colonization scheme. but it was learned yesterday that he has changed his mind. Debs wrote that he had decided not to come here until the autumn, and hyrefors to the New York people as "skeptics." He says they can wait, as there is plenty of work for him where he is now.

Cleveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York Central. Leave Grand Central Station 5:00 P. M. ac-rice Cleveland 7:15. Toledo 10:05 next morning Chicago 4:00 P. M.—dets.